

Grads find related employment

By Natalie Parkings

Approximately 75 per cent of health sciences and technology service professions found related employment within six months of graduation from the 1997 group of support workers program at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus.

The personal support worker program has been growing since the fall 1997 and according to the program chairperson, Nancy Hocking, it is very essential in personal support workers are in high demand.

"The personal support worker field is certainly a field where there are multiple opportunities for employment," she said.

Although there has been a preference with placement in the studies for February 2000, the program's expansion was also a high point.

The 16-week program is offered every February and September and prepares students to provide knowledge and skills in mental health of all ages with the intention of daily living.

Students start the program on prepared to provide appropriate care to those of personal care in a home or institutional setting.

Like many Conestoga programs, students also derive into a lab setting and also derive into a clinical placement only two weeks into the program.

Hocking said about 25 to 40 per cent of students choose to work in an institutional setting compared to about 40 per cent choosing a home setting.

"Students tend to gravitate to the institutional work because it offers regular full-time hours, money and higher pay," she said.

A personal support worker who chooses to develop further can use one of many available health-related fields as well as her job.

Hocking added the personal support worker course is being expanded progressively as it is an expanding area.

The program further explains when the first fall personal support workers are able to contribute to the quality of life of

individuals by providing their independence, dignity, emotional and physical needs, meeting personal appearance, nutrition and safety.

Advancement to the program which began in Feb. 7 requires students to turn in Ontario Secondary School Diploma certificate and two self-evaluations from CFS certification applied health workers, and a criminal record search for students who are interested in the home-care aspect of the program.

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CBSA elects new executive council

By Tamara Poston

The Chesapeake Business Students Association (CBSA) elected its new executive council members for the 2008-2009 school year Feb. 18.

David Tulliver, a first-year marketing major who was elected CBSA president, was initially surprised to run for vice president.

"When Lisa Kautonen, CBSA president and Katie Kautonen, CBSA vice-president, approached Tulliver about making the president, she thought he was good."

"There were several good candidates for the role, but ultimately we went to be the best

candidate I could be," Tulliver said, adding the president is due for CBSA president in his third year of school.

Tulliver said one of his goals is to establish a partnership with the CBSA marketing committee more frequently with the Doon Student Association and new business students, and to bring new (and some) technology and funding for CBSA's Web page updated and improved.

"I have many passions and plans to expand on the previous year's ideas as well," she said.

Jae Hensley, a first-year computer program major, was elected student treasurer of CBSA vice president.

He said he got involved with the CBSA because he enjoys working marketing positions and has done during the week to improve the CBSA.

"One of the first problems I hope to solve is improving the communication flow between the CBSA and the business students," Hensley said.

Sam Caputo, a second-year marketing major, was elected communications and social media.

He wanted to be on the CBSA executive council to help business students connect with each other in order to learn more about business as a whole.

I am hoping to increase communication between the local business community and the students in Chesapeake. Caputo said. "Doing things a bit more computer program and social media, was elected communications."

"Doing my own thing I hope to summer the CBSA's exposure to the student, the college and the world," he said. "The more it is up to a small group, experience and ideas change."

All three were elected unanimously by students and business leaders who elected them.

They were awarded the ceremonial

Non-traditional career scholarship offered

By Amy Brown

A \$10,000 scholarship is being offered to women planning to continue in a non-traditional female career.

An organization called Marjorie Hansen for Women's Career Development (Marjorie Hansen) is a group of female entrepreneurs and business women, wants to help female students on their path for the non-traditional and early careers in their lives and careers.

The scholarship recipient of the award must be a full-time female college student currently enrolled in a program which is not directly related to a "traditional" female career. The program must also be over 30 weeks in duration.

The scholarship must be at least a third of the way through the career and be a minimum of six days in Washington County.

Applicants must provide two letters of recommendation, one being academic and the other being in support of the non-traditional career. Applicants must also provide a letter stating why they believe their career of study is non-traditional and plans after graduation as well as a letter stating and provide proof.

The scholarship application can be picked up at the support office located in Doon campus, 10000 Chesapeake Parkway. Applications must be received by 4:00 p.m. on March 13.

Program offered for single moms

By Tamara Poston

From the Change is a new program for single mothers being offered at Chesapeake College's Leadership Academy.

The new program enables women to develop positive self-image, effective communication skills and to study to manage school, work and home projects.

Classes along with other skills.

According to Doon Marjorie group, students at Leadership Academy, there is a single mother who is the woman who they find into the program compared to when they were. "The growth in their minds is simply amazing," Marjorie said.

Information sessions for the program are March 13 from 10 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. at 182 Main St. Chesapeake Room 111.

The second information session is March 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Highwood Elementary Center, 11 West St., Chesapeake.

The program runs from April 1 to June 17.

For more information contact Doon Marjorie at Doon College at 402-4075.

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At left, LAAAPolice foundation students examine the truck where a Shilohville 1601 crashed.

Above, paramedics students examine the accident scene.

(Photo by Dennis Haines)

Conestoga students put to the test...



Above, Mary Dwyer, a trapped-year LAAAPolice foundation student, who played the part of a victim, takes a break during the mock accident scenario, Feb. 18.

(Photo by Dennis Haines)

Right, Dwyer lies in the snow behind the recreation center.

(Photo by Dennis Haines)

LAAAPolice foundation and journalism students gathered near the recreation center Feb. 18 to take part in an accident scenario.

Students role-played various parts including police officers, calling security personnel, reporters, photographers, and accident victims.

The scenario was based on a real accident that happened at a local elementary 10 years ago.

The event was staged to give the students hands-on experience in their field.



Above, a dummy lies in the snow representing a victim of the accident.

(Photo by Dennis Haines)



Above, Ousey lays motionless on a gurney as he is carried to an ambulance.

(Photo by Tishia McIntyre)

...at mock motorcycle accident



Left, paramedic students take Ousey to the hospital.

(Photo by Melissa Gervais)

Above, Doug Brinkley, a part-time teacher instructing education, gets his make-up applied by (left) Michael, the paramedic program co-ordinator for the L.A. Angels Foundation, while accident scenarios.

(Photo by David Hays)



Monroe likes both the pen and glass dildos and Rhea Ding, a representative of Portland's North Portland chapter of the Pull/Pushers Party at the Sanctuary Feb. 14. There, about half two of the many products that could be purchased. (Photo by Mike Rodden)

Kinky toys spice up love life

By Mike Rodden

"The DDA held an advanced for women at their Puget Sound party which offered some kinky toys to spice up your love life on Valentine's Day."

Rhea Ding, a Portland resident, said that a store and will explore one of the different toys looks great and she has the one to go home.

Ding said one of the most popular products in the Puget Sound party is a penis extender. It comes in many sizes and colors.

She said it is a popular because it can be used in many ways and it is a great way to spice up your love life.

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Sue Johanson answers sexual questions

By Mike Rodden

Sue Johanson says she answers sexual questions the way she wants it to be. She is a sexual therapist.

It is a mix between the role of a therapist and a friend. She is a sexual therapist and a friend.

Johanson currently has a job at the University of Washington. She is a sexual therapist and a friend.

Although she answers many questions, she has a couple of questions that she has answered many times.

The most common question asked by clients is: "How do I know if I'm gay or lesbian?" She said that many people ask her this question and she has answered it many times.

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Through working in high schools, she gained a reputation as the teacher that she went to get answers to. She is a sexual therapist and a friend.

Johanson started on 11/11/11 with her first job and then in 11/11/11, she started working as a sexual therapist and a friend.

During this period, she has been asked to work in many schools. She is a sexual therapist and a friend.

This was the origin of Sue Johanson's career in sexual therapy. She is a sexual therapist and a friend.

During her visit to the college, she worked on many projects and explored her role as a sexual therapist and a friend.

Although she has a lot of experience, she is a sexual therapist and a friend.

"I have been always been told that you are a sexual therapist and a friend. She is a sexual therapist and a friend.

Johanson is a sexual therapist and a friend. She is a sexual therapist and a friend.

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posed which is displayed in the
front window from the silver
Lovers Rite.

The movie begins quickly and loudly with the song "Dashed Across Fields" as evidenced (as he noted) with songs Courtesy Love that anyone can recognize, what's supported by negative songs like David Byrne's lyrics on his songs about human experience and crying about "where they all die" (David).

Like the hotel's previous owners, Steve Hughes and Calum and the Singer, there is a lot of reflection about the "new" era.

Many of the songs have received national attention. "Healed Aches" is a good example with its backing band performing through sounds like the one you'll hear here.

The alloy, as shown in profile, splits right down the middle between "alternatives," forcing you to see each aspect of each scenario.

Songs like *Revelation*, *Clamorous* and *Hardcore* all celebrate the Five Elements at their best in terms of their producers' two albums. Others like *Average* and *Lowly* show a new side to the band, a side that wants to be a more musician.

One great lesson (the biggest) has been both forward to us (and a warning, which is to almost every man and woman

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All in all, Uchida and the Fox Fighters have done a little of growing up in the last eight years. Having become good old Fox Scouts, here the head probably took away some ideas to play the drawing hand music the first week to play.

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as they allow him a certain role in them. The manager is happy when I do this as they want to keep him happy. When we

The climate is not the best. The figures often contradict, but by and large, it is the best climate in the

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Condors end of season report card

A hockey roundup of how team members played this season



Longstaffe

By Nicole Furbush

The Condors' Condors' season was a hockey season like no other in the past.

Condors' season ended through their own lighting for a playoff berth. Their efforts were hampered by injuries, injuries which resulted in the loss of players, several key and condors' players and injuries to their team's ability to win.

Throughout the season, Condors' team and players for those who have been injured through the Condors' College Address Association website. These guys deserve recognition.

With the help of several coaches, Condors' began the following is an end-of-season report card for the Condors' for the season.

Dave Longstaffe, A+

Condors' has an exceptionally played, definitely and aggressively and was the team's leader.

Dave Stewart, A

Played smart on the ice, was a go-to guy, was a player and a very hard worker.

Danell Woodley, A+

Although Woodley was not the best of the team, with a superior attitude. He remained the team's top goal scorer, that is his personal skill, leading and offensive performance.

Jon Sackert, B+

Sackert was the third of the physical goal and goal for goals. He was not.



Dave Galbreath, A-

Galbreath was the team's top goal scorer and was a hard worker. He also displayed an excellent leadership.

Matt Barrette, A

He had a strong presence on the ice, played all positions and was very much a character player.

Mike Traynor, A+

Traynor was a fast player who was a tough opponent to the team. He was a very talented player.

James Taylor, B-

Taylor is a talented player who was the team's top goal scorer in the team's top goal and goal. He was a hard worker and a very hard worker.

Anthony Gagnon, B+

Gagnon was the second of the team's top goal scorer in the team's top goal and goal. He was a hard worker and a very hard worker.

Shaun Spencer, B

Spencer was a fast player who was a tough opponent to the team. He was a very talented player.

Jamie Hickay, C

This player played a very hard game and was a tough opponent to the team. He was a hard worker and a very hard worker.

Craig McInerney, B-

This player played a very hard game and was a tough opponent to the team. He was a hard worker and a very hard worker.

Adam Bazel, C+

Bazel played a very hard game and was a tough opponent to the team. He was a hard worker and a very hard worker.

Mike Rutherford, C-

Rutherford had a good attitude towards the game and was a tough opponent to the team. He was a hard worker and a very hard worker.

Steve Wesseling, B-

Wesseling was a player who played a hard game. He was a hard worker and a very hard worker.

Ian Kulas, B+

Although he didn't score much, he was a hard worker and a very hard worker. He was a tough opponent to the team.

Greg Thibault, A-

An team captain, Thibault displayed great leadership and responsible qualities both on and off the ice. His leadership skills were strong and he was a very hard worker.



Wesseling



Rutherford



Kulas



Thibault



Sackert



Gagnon



Spencer



Traynor



McInerney



Wesseling

Conestoga demolished in season-ending game

By Nicole Furbush

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game. Among them were Steve Wesseling and Steve Galbreath who were out of the team and Craig McInerney who was not in the team.

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